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# REDCLIFF REVIEW

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**"GOLDGIRLS OF 1937"**  
 with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell  
 Half Hour Burgin Each Night

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## Town Annual Meeting Held Last Monday

Were Very Few Ratepayers who Turned Out

Very little interest was shown in the ratepayers' meeting held in the Town Hall last Friday evening. Outside the councillors and school trustees very few ratepayers were present.

E. L. Stone was elected as the chairman for the evening. Mayor Sangster gave a review of the important business during the year by the council. Reference was made to the additional expense for repairs to the pump station and to other improvements which will be necessary for the incoming council. Other extra expenses were incurred through the freezing up of the water mains last fall and winter and the lowering of the water in the river. Hospital accounts were also increased for indigent patients but it was hoped that some of them would reimburse the town. Relief expenditures also increased during the year but council decided to give work when possible to the unemployed. His worship also reviewed the financial showing a slight decrease in some revenues and increases in others which fairly balanced the budget as drawn up in their estimates. On behalf of the council the mayor thanked the Review for its editors regular attendance to meetings in order to keep the ratepayers posted on business transacted. He also complimented the Review on its fair reports.

Chairmen of the several committees also gave reports of the estimates and expenditures of their different departments showing on the whole that council kept well within estimates.

Few questions were asked and all were satisfactorily answered.

Chairman of the school board H. G. Sheasby gave a detailed report of several activities in the school during the past year. Reference was made to reports of public and high school inspectors showing the several departments in satisfactory condition.

The health of the pupils was carefully looked after and the pupils made a good showing in physical training, cadet work and field day activities. Reference was made to the excellent work done by the school at the Musical and Dramatic Festival.

Results of examinations in the high school showed that on the whole 97 per cent of the pupils were successful, an increase of 4 per cent over last year. The percentages of passes in high school subjects for the whole province was 75 per cent.

On motion of A. J. Learmonth and A. N. Collard a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to the town council and school board for the excellent work done during the past year.

During these slack times the editor has to do considerable mechanical work around the office and is unable to get out around looking for local news. Because of this we would greatly appreciate it if officials of different organizations and citizens generally would advise us of local happenings.

## Get Your Tickets For Friday Night's Show

Good Program Assured See The School Teachers Act

Don't forget the local entertainment in the Little Theatre Friday evening.

From all accounts this will be one of the best entertainments we have had here for some time.

Four short plays will be put on by high school pupils in a dramatic competition for which a prize will be given to the best actor or actresses. We are informed that these are something new in this line and will be well worth seeing.

Following the pupils, the school teaching staff will put on a one act comedy entitled "Op o' My Thumb." Don't miss this. You will thoroughly enjoy it.

Preparations for the coronation of King George VI are being planned on a big scale.

Keith Ellis got a nasty cut over his eye when hit by the puck, at hockey practice last week-end. Fortunately the gash is not serious.

Severe criticism of the Alberta government's attitude towards the Alberta School Trustees Association in connection with educational legislation was strongly voiced at the Trustee convention in session this week.

Mr Rufus L. Scanlan, who was a resident of Redcliff for some time, but recently moved to Medicine Hat, suffered a severe heart attack last Tuesday afternoon. He is still in a serious condition.

The S. C. government is strong on condemning the big shots for charging big interest rates. The other day an Alberta man sent in his provincial income tax to the department. He was notified by the department that he was \$3.00 short of the tax and was told that until his shortage tax was paid the government would charge him ten per cent interest on that amount. Who are the "big shots" now? This is another example of the inconsistency of the present government at Edmonton.

## THE DUKE OF WINDSOR



Former King Edward VIII

Who plans to establish a residence in the famous German resort of Wiesbaden and accept a financial post with the I. G. Farben trust, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world, as reported by French newspapers.

## Several Ratepayers Now Ready for Office

Will Have Another Nomination For Councillors

Since nomination day for Councillors went by default last Monday there appears to be a number of ratepayers who are now willing to come out as candidates.

At last four or five have already written or consent to do so, and it is hoped that the papers are presented to them.

We are informed it is the intention of the council to pass the necessary bylaw at the regular meeting next Monday, to provide for another nomination day on Monday February 15th. It is hoped that there will be at least enough candidates nominated to fill the vacant seats.

Canadian Railway Employees are going to go ahead with a strike later over the salary question.

John Harpave, former member of the Alberta government, has cautioned Premier Abernethy to be more careful of his public remarks. Harpave claims the Premier has made some serious charges against character.

## Hon. Cockcroft Quits Cabinet as Prov. Treasurer

Not Unexpected Following The Cabinet Shake-up

Provincial Treasurer, Charles Cockcroft, announced his resignation last Friday effective Jan 31. It was the second resignation of an Alberta cabinet minister, in less than two months. C. C. Ross having quit last month as minister of lands and mines. Mr. Cockcroft said he would not resign his seat in the legislature as a member for Stettler.

Mr. Cockcroft has been provincial treasurer since formation of the provincial cabinet following victory of Social Credit forces in the election of Aug. 2nd 1935. He also was minister of municipal affairs until Jan. 20 when Hon. Lucien Maynard was sworn in to handle that portfolio. Mr. Cockcroft's resignation was not unexpected following the recent cabinet shake-up.

Mr. Solon Low, school teacher member for Warner, has been sworn in as provincial treasurer to succeed Mr. Cockcroft.

Canada's biggest broadcast series will be on Sunday Feb 7th from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. EST presenting diversified entertainment originating in London, New York, Montreal and other world centers on a coast to coast network.

Statistics published by the Dominion newspaper for Ontario Province asserted between 40 and 60 per cent of the Spanish influenza and 11 bishops have been killed by Red in the civil war.

We regret we were unaware a Scotch concert was held on Robby Burns' night by the L. A. of Gordon Memorial church. There was a splendid program of Scottish songs and recitation. Among those taking part were Mrs. Balmer, B. Balmer, Joane Balmer, Jessie Sarafon, C. Gordon, B. Thacker, C. Fyfe, G. Sheasby, S. Elder, and T. Dutton. Mr. Lilson acted as chairman.

LOOK AT YOUR LABELED

## Labor Opposed to Privy Council Ruling

President Says Decision Reached With Widespread Regret

When it was known that the Dominion Social Legislation Act passed under the Bennett government was declared ultra vires by the privy council, J. B. Munro, president of the all Canada Congress of Labor, stated the decision reached was reached by the workers of Canada with wide spread regret. "The decision should," he said, "serve to strengthen the demand for a complete revision of the B. N. A."

Several provincial government officials also swing in line in a move to have co-operative governmental action on legislation ruled invalid by the privy council.

## Feed Clearing House For Ranchers & Farmers

Provincial Delays Are Causing Much Anxiety

Lengthy delays in obtaining provincial permits for shipment of feed under the government's free freight scheme is complained of by the Western stock Growers' Association. The Association will operate its own feed clearing house to meet the growing shortage on ranches and farms. Jack Byers announced. An agency for the purchasing and distribution of baled hay and straw will be set up with H. C. Coppock, director of the Assn.

Fishery regulations now make allowance for the use of fish nets at Newell Lake, in certain hours, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week.

It is estimated that floods in U.S. have caused almost one million homeless and about 400 deaths. Property damage is said to be over \$600,000,000.

It has been announced that arrangements have been made with the Dominion government to have a carnival of ship skippers from Wainwright Park to the Cypress Hills for liberation.

## No Councillors Nominated For Present Year

The School Trustees Elected By Acclamation

On account of lack of interest shown by ratepayers of the town on nomination day last Monday, there were no candidates nominated to fill the three vacancies on the town council.

For the school board there were two vacancies but in this case two candidates were nominated. Those were Harry Johnson nominated by H. G. Sheasby and A. N. Collard, and Niels Luna nominated by A. N. Collard and H. Sheasby.

Since no candidates were nominated for the town council it will evidently be necessary for the present town council to set another date for nominations.

After nominations had closed the Review met a number of ratepayers, and all appeared to be of the opinion that the local Social Credit group would have a slate for the vacancies on both the school board and council the same date for and that they were willing to have them elected by acclamation. Apparently the S. C. group had no intention of entering a slate. As a result the nominations went by default.

It appears rather strange that in a town this size, with a number of industries in operation, that more interest was not taken in the selection of candidates for public offices and employees of our several industries, and ratepayers generally should take more interest in the affairs of the town.

Frequently throughout the year we hear of complaints from ratepayers about the actions of both the council and the school board. This being the case it is passing strange that the complainants are not more interested in nomination and election time in endeavoring to secure new officials.

On nomination day last Monday less than a half dozen ratepayers showed up at the town hall, and the most of them arrived at four minutes to 12.

The federal house is studying the proposal of substituting lethal gas for hanging, in executing death sentences in Canada.

## Floods Continue to Cause Havoc in the United States



Scenes such as those above were typical of flood areas in the United States as rescue crews battled to save property and persons in the path of the raging waters. Thousands of residents in the stricken sectors were not food and property damage totaled in the millions.

## Churches

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
 Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a.m.

**ST. AMBROSE CHURCH**  
 Rev. H. S. Hammett, Vicar  
 Holy Communion, 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.  
 3rd Sunday at 11 a.m.  
 Sunday School at 2:00 p.m.  
 Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

**GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
 Rev. H. V. Ellison, Pastor  
 10 a.m. Church School  
 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship  
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

**EARLY SPRING TRAVEL BARGAINS to EASTERN CANADA**  
**Feb. 20 to Mar. 6**  
 RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS  
 CENT-A-MILE IN COASTS  
 Free Nightly Higher For TOURIST or STANDARD  
 STEPPERS and equal Berth Charge  
 STOPOVERS ALLOWED at Stations Winnipeg and East  
 For Fare and Complete Travel Service ask Ticket Agent  
**Canadian Pacific**



## New Perennial Wheat Will Open Up A Wide Range Of Possibilities

Perennial wheat has been found. Just what the discovery means to Canadian farmers is not yet certain but it opens up a wide range of possibilities which will be tested out by plant breeders on the Dominion experimental farms in the next few years.

It is possible but not probable a farmer may be able to seed a field to wheat and harvest crops of ample grain from it year after year without the annual labor of plowing, cultivating and sowing.

A more likely outcome is the establishment of a new forage crop which may restore to productive use large areas of drought-ravaged land in western Canada.

Plant breeders have developed a plant with the seed of ordinary wheat and the long-lived roots of grass. They did it by cross-breeding ordinary strains of wheat with agropyron, a perennial grass native to eastern Canada and the created wheat-grass.

One of the hybrid plants so far are smaller and lighter than grass and scientists doubt if a perennial wheat suitable for heavy stock raising could be obtained. In any case annual wheats probably will be always superior to perennial wheats in western Canada. If a grass wheat could be obtained it might be useful in a country with abundant moisture or perhaps in the maritime provinces.

Optimism centres in the prospect of a vigorous, new, leafy, grass-like forage plant with large wheat-like seeds. The seeds would be used to the forage value of the crop and the large size would permit spreading down of dry lands where small-seeded grasses cannot be made to take root.

Small grass seeds must be sown close to the surface of the soil and attempts to seed dry prairie lands to grass have failed because with the drifting of the top soil the seeds are carried away.

Large seeds, such as wheat, are drilled into the soil and are thus more or less secure from soil-drifting until they germinate. A perennial wheat could be sown successfully on such land just as annual wheats can be and its spreading roots would soon bind the soil and put a stop to drifting. It would produce grass year after year and might return a good yield in pasture or hay.

### Chickens In The Sea

Digby Chickens Have No Reasonable To Barnyard Fowl

River herring of chickens in the sea? There are not related to the feathered families, but are members of the herring class. "Digby chickens" the name more popularly used in the various fishing areas and markets, are the smaller sea herring prepared for eating by smoking. They have long been in demand in the Maritime provinces, and are still in demand, though herring are marketed in several other forms—for example, fresh, kippered, and canned.

Herring are taken in the British Columbia fisheries and in Canada's inland waters as well as on the Atlantic coast, but it is in the Maritime area that nearly all the smoking is done. The inland catch is marketed and on the Pacific coast the herring fisheries are largely used in preparing dried fish for the Orient, and in manufacturing meal and oil.

While "Digby chickens" have no physical resemblance to farm chickens, there is one point of likeness. They are less found than free herring and chickens are much alike in pre-tens content in the case of chickens the percentage is 13.7 and in the case of herring 13.2.

### More Than Satisfied

To satisfy a satisfied driver, Cecil J. Jenkins, Pittsburgh, Kansas, recently purchased two new cars. He is more than satisfied. Already his friends have caused the family's white better get to move to a neighbor's home; eaten the family cat; torn out a partition in the garage and shredded Mrs. Jenkins' fur coat, hung out to air.

Most of the plant life of Spitzbergen was carried there in seed form, from the Scandinavian peninsula, by Mr. E.

The happiest people in the world are those who don't want what they can't get.

### Century Of Famous Cook

Mrs. Beeton Known All Over Britain For Her Recipes

"The luckiest man in the world, and the happiest husband of all time must have been Mr. Beeton," once said Thomas Carlyle.

Writing in "Overseas" on the centenary of Mrs. Beeton, the author of "Mrs. Beeton's Book of Household Management," Charles Bailey says: "For many generations the name of Mrs. Beeton has been a household word in the fullest sense of that much-abused phrase. Yet few of the millions of housewives who have poured over her famous recipes know anything at all about the celebrated woman herself. Mrs. Beeton was no mythical or legendary figure, but a very practical and level-headed young Englishwoman who died rather tragically before she reached the age of 28."

Mrs. Beeton's maiden name was Bechler. Her husband, her father came from Cumberland, his father from one time having been a popular clergyman in that county.

Beeton's early life was spent at Hulse, and while there acquired a considerable reputation as a linguist. He was fluent in English, French, German and Italian fluently before she was 17, yet the chef par excellence of the 19th century was cooking, and household management. When she was 20 she married Samuel Beeton.

It is recorded Mrs. Beeton revolutionized the art of cooking in England in the "Lady with the Lamp" and the "Lamp of the Nursing" vocation. Proper nursing and cooking are now recognized as the cornerstones of domestic and the best preservers of health.

### Business That Is Different

Shirt Rental Business In New York Is Doing Well

There are 700 people in New York who are engaged in the shirt rental business. Up to last May there were no facilities for people who wished to rent shirts; but Mr. Emil Liss launched the A. Shirt Rental Company (that's its exact name). Mr. Liss is manager of the Metropolitan Tupper Supply Company which is in the perfectly orthodox business of renting toolboxes, ladders, and beauty parlors, and bed linen to boarding houses and hotels. Here's the way it works: A man signs up on a yearly basis, to rent three shirts a week, at a weekly charge of 50 cents. Mr. Liss then has seven shirts made up in the man's collar size and sleeve length, with his name, inked on the tail. Shirts are all of white broadcloth and all of the same cut. On the first delivery, four of the shirts are left at the client's door, while the other three, presumably each kept for two days, and has the fourth and last on his back on the seventh day. The man then calls again leaving three fresh shirts and picking up the three soiled ones. The second week the pattern wears one shirt three days, putting him down all square with the delivery system for the third week. And so on to the end of the year. Metropolitan foul cost him, at a higher price, for the delivery of four, five or even six shirts weekly. There's a Detective Fox in Brooklyn who takes his, he has the further distinction of taking the biggest shirts on the Los Angeles—19½ collar and 22 sleeve—The New Yorker.

### Life's Greatest Worry

Anxiety About Money Means Little Opinion Of Professor

Worry about money, Dr. Percival M. Symonds said, is the principal contributing factor in making nervous reactions of the citizenry. Reporting on a study of student problems at Teachers' College, Professor of Education at the college, said the most serious problem of the average adult appears to be money, the quest for a philosophy of life, and worry about mental and physical health—in that order. "Money," he concluded, "is by far the most serious problem which adults have to face. It was also found to rank at the top for young and older adolescents."

### New Royal Trust

The king has approved a recommendation of Sir John Simon, home secretary, that royal lands at Windsor be leased to the public and the public duties be first, "The King," and second, "The Queen." Queen Mary and other members of the royal family.



"What! You doing crossword puzzles, Doctor?" "Just killing time, you know!" "Goodness! Haven't you any patients?"—Il Travaso, Rome.

### U.S. May Insure Crops

Want Government To Go Into Business Of Insuring Against Hazards Of Nature

Recommendation of the United States government to go into the business of insuring farm crops against the hazards of nature, starting with wheat in 1933 and \$120,000,000 greater than the year of 1932.

The Dominion bureau of statistics has records of the values created during a considerable portion of the year for five-things of all persons in Canada, gainfully employed. With these figures as a basis and assuming the remaining three-fourths of those actually working are equally productive of national wealth, the national income for the twelve months was estimated.

Manufactures produced the greatest wealth, with agriculture second, mining third, tourist traffic fourth and forestry fifth. Every one of the big industries showed increase, mining producing 20.4 per cent. more wealth this year than last.

### Canada's National Income

Was \$452,000,000 Greater Than In The Year 1932

Canada's national income from all sources for 1933 was estimated by the Canadian Press at \$452,000,000, which was \$452,000,000 greater than in 1932 and \$120,000,000 greater than the year of 1932.

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### Remembered The Horses

Tons Of Food Distributed To Poor Owners In Halifax

Halifax horses were treated to a Christmas dinner of their own. In the center of Post Office square near Ferry Wharf, Carrots and other "sweeties" were given them in addition to "usual" present.

Three tons of feed were distributed by the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals among poor owners in Halifax and district. Owners were also allowed to share in the distribution.

Once upon a time, draught and light had their own Christmas tree. In the center of Post Office square near Ferry Wharf, Carrots and other "sweeties" were given them in addition to "usual" present.

The tree, however, was discontinued a few years ago as the presents would go on the present.

### Handy Hints

To clean the white grays of a piano make a paste of whiting and lemon juice. To remove trace of a careless match scratch from painted work run over the scratch with a cotton ball. To bleach linen make use of the sunbath. Though you can not make an article with lemon juice just before you put it out in the sunlight.

## Afghan of Crochet Is Warm and Gay



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

A Battalion of Butterflies—their wings spread to keep you warm, make this crocheted Afghan a thing of unusual beauty. What more conducive to "forty winks" than a warm crocheted, crocheted of diamond-shaped meshwork, 11 inches. Each butterfly is different by reason of varied colors and ends of work. You'll find this most gorgeous sort of pick-up work. Just attach crocheted Afghan to the body of the body to put it on. In pattern 5716 you will find directions for making the Afghan; an illustration of 11 of the stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern and 20 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred) send 25 cents to: Wm. H. Wainwright, 175 McLeod Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Giant Telescope Used For Charting The Outermost Limits Of The Universe

### Stories About Wolves

Man Who Attacked Man Denied By Explorers

About twenty years ago the story, which is convinced that a wolf will not attack a man, proved a record of \$100 for any authentic case in Alaska of a wolf making such an attack. So far it has not been claimed. The offer was confined to Alaska. Itself a very large territory, because of difficulties of conducting investigations far away from the coast, but at the same time it has always maintained that what is true in Alaska in regard to wolves is true elsewhere.

Latterly a number of experts have rallied to support the position taken by the star, which is based on the fact of any weakness of extended experience. And not the least among them is the Canadian explorer, Vilhelm Steffen, who, says the Literary Digest, in his new book "Adventures in Error" devotes 16 pages to showing up the old tradition of the ferocity of wolves.

Stories with gory headlines such as "Cannibal Wolves Bashed from Alpines; Hungry Packs Invade Towns, Killing Peasants," or "Wolves Kill in Finland; Invade Villages for Food" have long fascinated the explorer.

In every instance, he has written to the source, found the stories without foundation.

Algonquias, he checked on a report that wolves were invading Chief of the Cook County Highway Police, cleared it up.

"Wolves—bait! Last summer there was a camp of Campfire Girls in the woods near the highway. They had three dogs. When the girls broke camp they left the dogs behind. I also saw a wolf. It was very tame and joined the other three. The dogs are the pack of wolves that are causing all the commotion."

Algonquias has plenty of wolves, as raids on sheep and poultry and even destruction of deer have shown. Wolves have no occasion to be even spotted inside the limits of the coast, in the steel plant yards. But no Algonquias wolves have ever attacked a man and Mr. Steffen can find out that a wolf anywhere else has done so either—Daily Mail.

### Sells To Royalty

American Woman Makes Jigsaw Puzzles For British Court

Mrs. John Paul Jones of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, makes jigsaw puzzles for royalty.

Mrs. Jones recently filled a \$375 order for Harold's in London, a department store which supplies the royal family and the lords and ladies of the British court. She also filled an order from a personal friend of the former king, who sent the puzzles to him for a Christmas present.

The puzzles are made of wood and are of various sizes. The biggest one she ever sent him was a map of London in 1500 pieces. It took her more than three days to put it together before it was sent. The puzzles are put together before sending them out to be sure that a piece hasn't been lost and that all fit perfectly.

"Queen Mary and the late King George used to do the jigsaw puzzles I made," says Mrs. Jones.

The last order included many maps of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and sections of the United States; winter scenes, pictures of ships, trees and cities. Each piece is scalloped with so many curves that when the puzzle is fitted together it will stick and can be picked up like a mat.

### Just Home Power

A gentleman was stranded at a railway station, on his way home to the country in heavy rain. Seeing a car at the roadside he got into the car, hoping to get a lift when the driver turned up.

It began to move very slowly and in the direction he wanted, although the engine was not running. Eventually he reached his turning, so he hoped.

Then he saw a man about to get in, but he warned him not to, as "there is something fishy about that car—the engine isn't running."

The stranger replied, "Don't know! I've been pushed in for the last four months."

The painstaking work of consolidating the advances of science in the outer reaches of space has been the work of the David Dunlap observatory during the past year, Prof. C. A. Chace, director of the observatory, revealed in Toronto.

Every night the great telescope, the largest of its kind, swings to fix upon a different star. But so faint that the Dunlap telescope, at Richmond Hill north of Toronto, is one of the few main-made instruments in the world that can reach it.

The actual observation is done by photographic plates. In the case of stellar bodies which are a few million miles or so away, such as the sun or the planet Mars, the huge telescope must be used to move with the star, otherwise a white streak on the plate would result.

But the stars which have been observed by the observatory staff in 1933 were millions of light-years away. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, proceeding roughly at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Consequently, little or no movement of the telescope was necessary in recording these distant stars.

The job of Prof. Chace and his associates has been, by means of photographic analysis, to classify, name, and estimate the distance of these very faint stars, many of which were discovered in recent years.

By breaking up the white light from these stars into its component colors, producing a spectrum, it is possible, by means of intricate mathematical formulae, to obtain the desired results. Thus, every element has a pattern line in the spectrum, and by this means helium was first discovered in the spectrum of the sun before it had been found on earth.

Brightness of a star determines its magnitude, and each stellar body is classified according to the amount of light it gives out. By means of photographic analysis, the spectrum, and a shifting of the bright lines toward each end of the spectrum, if the star is moving in the line of sight of the observer, it is possible to discover whether or not the star is coming or going.

Sometimes a star's spectrum shows something peculiar when it is analyzed, Prof. Chace said. Then the spectrum is unusual. The point of light to find exactly what is causing the unusual effects.

Occasionally instruments come into play as the work in the observatory goes on, with three photographs being taken every hour. In all 1,500 photographs have been made since the start of the year. Prof. Chace said, charting the outermost limits of the universe.

### Pottery In Demand

Made For Former King's Coronation, Sales Firm Have Sold Out

So keen are collectors to obtain the more expensive coronation commemorative pottery bearing the portrait of former King Edward that these firms have sold out stocks that are at first believed would be a complete loss and have resumed their manufacture. Ware bearing the official design of the British Pottery Manufacturers' Federation are also much demanded as souvenirs of the late monarch.

Paragon China, Ltd., has been manufacturing pieces that have been on sale at retail prices ranging from one to five guineas, and no stock has been the demand of London and that not only all the stocks have been sold out but it has had to employ extra workers to keep the plants running and to continue at full pressure until Christmas, according to these orders.

It is expected that the demand for sheets which have been printed bearing Edward's portrait that has been so great.

### To AM Salvation Army

An issue of six brightly colored commemorative stamps—in aid of the Salvation Army—is to be placed on sale shortly in the Netherlands East Indies by the government.

The stamps will be in two sizes and five colors—magenta, gray, purple, orange and blue. Part of the proceeds will be used to finance the training of sheets which have been printed bearing Edward's portrait that has been so great.

### Leaves Fortune To Daughters

Edgar Bergen, New York, ventriloquist, has had his attorney draw up a will bequeathing \$10,000 to his two daughters, and the remainder of his estate to his wife, as to the validity of the document.



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## Here and There

Opening three weeks earlier this year with a flourish some 75 on December 2, the skating season in Quebec province was off to a flying start with special Canadian Pacific rates as well as residents provided with carriages on the first weekend thereafter from Montreal to the Laurentians.

The Empress of Britain will start the winter cruises on Monday, December 29 as a 14-day voyage to the West Indies and Cuba. It will carry the new class of Britannia's sister ships and a smart dance band. The Empress of Australia, leaving January 7 and 13, will make six cruises of eight, nine, ten, 14 and 18 day duration to the West Indies, all from New York.

Gift of a visit home for Christmas and New Year. The annual present suggested for the year and by G. B. Carter, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, as he explains, is the company's pre-paid ticket plan for sending transportation to out-of-town relatives and friends. Arrangement of details of such plans is extremely simple. Mr. Carter said, and tickets cost no more despite use of telegraph in case of emergency and the assurance that the tickets will reach the right person. This service is not confined to Christmas and New Year but is particularly popular at this season.

Canadian and world ski-ing enthusiasts will have an opportunity to test the Rocky Mountains claim of having ski facilities equal to any where the Dominion championships of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association are held from March 5 to 8 on the steep slopes of 8,277-foot Mount Norquay, four miles from the Canadian Pacific Railway station at Banff.

According to announcement by Canadian Pacific Communications Department Christmas and New Year's greetings of pre-arranged message texts will be again available to the public this year. Within Eastern or within Western Canada they will be accepted at the low rate of 25 cents. Between eastern and western Canada and from points in eastern and western Canada to points in the U.S.A., they will be accepted at 40 cents. Rates are subject to government tax.

A gift to the Province of Ontario from the Kerry Hill Book Society, in North Wales, has been the gift of the world famous Kerry Hill Sheep are now at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. This gift was arranged through W. Robert Davies, President and Editor of the "Kerry Hill" sheep and the sheep, known as Wales's "apple-faced" sheep, are expected to prove extremely popular with stock breeders here. Experts consider the Kerry Hill sheep an outstanding breed for their adaptability to all climates, and for their excellent utility.

Canadian Pacific employees have been a busy lot in development this year. A big reason for this is that many of the big business stores in the firm. These miniature trains are having great success with the children who are given the train as a gift.

## Dry Cleaning Done in Town

Get Your Old Clothes Cleaned Up For Spring  
We are Prepared to Dry Clean and Press

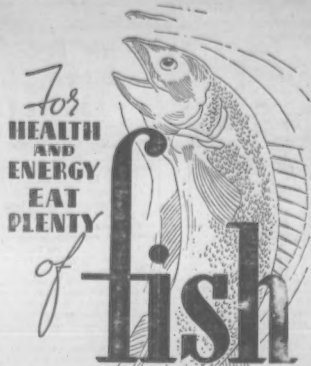
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## Crime Statistics

## The Keeping Of Bees

## ITALIAN VICTORY REVIEWS BRITISH TROOPS IN ADDIS ABABA

## Treasure For Ontario Museum

### Only Two Previous In Dominion That Show Decrease In Convictions

According to the statistics on crime just issued, the police and other law enforcement agencies are still fairly busy in this Dominion. The 1933 figures are 18,362 indictable offences, 362,642 non-indictable cases, in each case a slight increase over those of the year before. Of the 23,011 convictions during the year, 30,195 were men and 3,826 women, in each of these classes also a slight increase over 1932. However, Manitoba and Saskatchewan can feel somewhat superior, for they are the only provinces where there were decreases, and every province but Manitoba showed an increase in the total of convictions for non-indictable offences.

Throughout the Dominion offences against the person showed an increase, while convictions for offences against property with violence showed a decrease. There was, however, an increase in the conviction in offences against property and without violence. More people than usual said that they could improve on the currency, and so offences for this and forgery showed high increases. Convictions in the Dominion for 1933 and British Columbia took a bigger part than usual, those of Quebec accounting for 18.4 per cent of the total convictions, Manitoba for 16.6 per cent, and British Columbia for 11.7 per cent. By way of comparison, Ontario's figures are 6.6 per cent, and Saskatchewan 8.9 per cent.

There were in 1933 the smallest percentage of first offenders, 48 per cent, while second offenders accounted for a decrease over the record of the year previous. Repeaters, however, comprised a higher percentage of 1933 total than in any previous year. As for occupations, laborers have a long lead and the unskilled in Canada far exceeds that for any other entry. In 1933 it is stated that 6,297 of a total of 17,448 convicted of indictable offences were born in Canada, while in 1932 this figure was 28,002 out of a total of 35,251.

As for religious affiliations, the Roman Catholics have a considerable lead with 13,341. The combined Protestant total is approximately 8,000. It seems to be the single folk who get into trouble, at least they held the lead with 61.4 per cent, against 56.8 per cent for the married. Widowers are 1.8 per cent, and divorced 5.2 per cent. Elements are given as the educational status of 97.5 per cent, of those convicted of indictable offences.

Non-indictable offences increased 10.31 per cent over the previous year, those for breaking traffic laws going up 11.07 per cent, for offences against the revenue law 18.12 per cent, however, there was a decrease of 15.07 per cent, in convictions for offences against gambling acts, and 18.85 per cent for offences against liquor acts—Winnipeg Free Press.

### The Effect Of Altitude

### Interesting Facts In Report Of Expedition To Chile

Up above 15,000 feet altitude drinker double their kick and with no drink at all the mind forgets little things for the moment.

"Immediate" memory slows down and drifts "fast" for hours. Dr. R. A. McFarland, psychologist, reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His studies were made with the international high altitude expedition of Harvard in Chile last year at 15,000 to 20,000 feet.

The "immediate" memory loss showed up in computations. In contrast to this loss of "immediate" memory, the mind of these altitudes remembered clearly the remote, or long past, events. The altitude made the brain act like that of an aged person, who can vividly recall his past but has difficulty remembering recent events.

The expedition found a miners' village at 17,500 feet, where the people have club-shaped fingers. They were born at this altitude and the clubbed fingers were attributed to lack of oxygen and sluggish movement of blood.

This village, said Dr. McFarland, apparently shows 17,000 feet in the limit at which man can live permanently. For the villagers once tried to live at 18,500 feet and failed.

Penguins carry rocks to their stomachs. Sir James Ross, explorer, found 16 pounds of stones in one bird. Some scientists say the burden of the rocks serve as a ballast for the penguins.

The asteroid, Icarus, approaches the earth nearer than any other planet. It came within 18,000 miles of us on January 30, 1933.

### Will Prove To Be An Additional Source Of Farm Revenue

The keeping of bees on a farm may be begun through several impulses, to satisfy the naturalist's instinctive thirst for knowledge, as a diversion from farm routine, the providing of honey as a substitute for sugar, or for the purpose of supplementing the farm income.

If all of the 3,800 registered beekeepers in the province of Manitoba were farmers, there would still be less than six per cent of the farmers who keep bees. The average honey production per hive in 1937 was 97 pounds. The total value of honey crop was \$35,000. In addition \$12,000 worth of beeswax was also produced.

Bees can be kept by any individual, for pleasure or profit, who can devote approximately 30 minutes of time, per hive, every week, for six months during the year, and who can become accustomed to bee stings. Persons who are adversely affected by bee stings should not attempt to keep bees. A complete course of instruction, for two colonies of bees, including bees, can be purchased for \$25.00. It is generally considered that one acre of clover or alfalfa will yield sufficient to allow one colony to gather a maximum crop, additional honey from two colonies of bees, when properly handled, should supply the average farm household with sufficient honey for use in baking, canning and preserving. The beeswax, a secondary product of the apiculture, may be used for new foundation, when in the form of sheets, and for making floor, shoe, or leather polish, candles, and insulating material, etc.

As for the bees, the colonies in Manitoba consist of approximately ten colonies of bees. The gross returns vary according to the knowledge, interest and time expended on the apiculture. Based on eleven years experimental results, the average yield from a two-pound package should be approximately 113 pounds and valued at 15 cents a pound, this would bring the gross return \$17.00. On 10 hives of ten colonies the farm would realize \$170.00, from which would be deducted 50 per cent, applied to the original investment, for still leave sufficient money, if the farmer beekeeper a wage of 33 cents an hour, for the time expended.

Over-wintered colonies produce more honey than those kept over a period of years and consequently would increase the net returns to the beekeeper. The average yield recorded in 1930 from over-wintered colonies at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba, was 294.39 pounds as compared to 254.38 pounds from a package colony.

Although honey is primarily used as a substitute for sugar, it has additional value as an antiseptic, for dressing wounds, as a hand and face cream, and as a medicinal agent. Bees are frequently needed on a farm home—E. Braun, B.S.A., M.S., Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba.

**Remembered Her Family**  
Pomeranians Did Not Like Having Pups Given Away  
When P. Cameron of Black Rock, Ontario, gave away two puppies he never expected to see them again, but he was counting without the mother, a Pomeranian. The vanished pair, and then brought back one of her pups that had been given to a family four miles away. The other pup was with a family three miles out of town in the opposite direction. It did not stay there long. The mother disappeared again and was back with it three days later.

**Last Payment Made**  
Canadian patriotic fund officials announced that \$15,000 was paid to families of Canadian war veterans in 1934. It was the last payment by the fund, created in 1914 and closed in March, 1934. Object of the fund was to further pension claims of war veterans and grant relief to veterans' families while the pension claims were pending.

**Claims Wood-Cutting Record**  
James Campbell, 72, Bridge, Ontario, handyman, claims the record for cutting wood for Canada. He has documents to back up his boast that in the 60 years he has lived in western Ontario his axe went through 17,000 cords of wood.

There's no more a ladder of success. The youngsters want an elevator.

Money doesn't make for happiness. It's easier a man to be miserable in some comfort.

Looking very hard, the King's prize Highland Steers wait for the judges at the Smithfield Fat Stock Show at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London.



His Excellency the Viceroy of Abyssinia, Marshal Graziani, standing with British officials on the steps of the British legation at Addis Ababa as Italian troops are reviewed. Italian troops sent to guard the British Legation.

### Better Than Idleness

### Serving With Good Regiment Prescribed To Leading Around

R. M. Harrison in an article in Windsor, Ont., Star, said though he is but 19 years old, "Boy" James Campbell, a full-blooded member of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, has left Aldershot for service with his regiment in India. His picture was in the paper and probably evoked many shakings of the head and inquiring of the world, "What's the world coming to?" Fifteen, even enough, is a tender age. But will young Private Campbell be any worse off with the gallant men of Ayr than if he stayed home and loafed around street corners or shot pool till the wee sma's?

Nelson entered the navy, when he was 12. Napoleon became a lieutenant of artillery at 16. Wolfe joined the marines when he was 14. Who can say Jimmy may not amount to it?

### Hazard Of Winter Flying

### Boris Being Made To Eliminate Interference With Radio

Air commerce bureau officials reported the United States government has joined hands with private interests to search for methods for eliminating a hazard of winter flying. Through a "radio technical committee," it was said, efforts are being made to improve the efficiency of aviation radio under the most adverse weather conditions.

One of the most important problems now under consideration by the committee, it was said, is how to prevent the shutting off of radio reception when ice forms on a plane's antenna.

The bureau is testing a type of loop antenna for radio-beam reception. Patented under the name of the antenna is encased in an electrically conductive material protecting it from ice and snow.

### Meaning Of Old Phrase

Kettle of fish, or pretty beetle of fish, is a phrase meaning a confusion, a muddle or a disappointment. The word beetle in the phrase is a corruption of beetle, which is a basket set in the opening of a weir, or dam across a stream, for catching fish, and often the fish escape, causing confusion and disappointment.

The average farm family lives longer and accumulates more wealth than the average city family.

### Something To Boast About

### Ontario Man Has Home-Grown London Weighing 18 Ounces

London, now Kitchener, Ont., has a winter exhibit in the form of an 18 ounce home-grown lemon. It is the product of several years of careful work and study on the part of J. C. Fretz, former principal of the Baden public school. It is the weight of 13 ordinary lemons except that it is more greenish, and has the strings of ordinary lemons. The tree which it is the weight of 13 ordinary lemons except that it is more greenish, and has the strings of ordinary lemons. The tree which it is the weight of 13 ordinary lemons except that it is more greenish, and has the strings of ordinary lemons.

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### Answered The Question

### More People Should Follow Example Of U.S. General

Robert E. Lee had a rare appreciation of true humility, as was demonstrated by his experience while at West Point. One of the underclass men despised him. On one occasion one of the luxuries was to make some trouble and went to Lee and said, "I think he is a very brave, old soldier," replied Lee.

"But," said the luxury, "don't you know what he did about you?" To which Robert E. Lee answered: "You didn't ask me what his opinion of me was, you asked my opinion of him."—Christian Science Monitor.

### Wool Picture Improves

The wool picture improves steadily better for Canada states the Ottawa Journal. At the end of 1932 the world's surplus was 635 million bushels; at the end of 1934 it was 270 million bushels; at the end of 1937 (according to estimates) it will be but 135 million bushels. This is about the record seasonal rise in wheat prices, which mean no much for Canada.

The "zipper" fastener was invented by Whitcomb Judson in 1893, but Oleum Smedley later improved and patented it.

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### Scotland Yard Is Pleased

### Burglar At Work For 25 Years Still Eludes Arrest

Scotland Yard has declared war on "Flannel Foot", a burglar who has eluded the best detectives in England for 25 years.

First, they offered two weeks' leave vacation and a bonus of \$50 to the policeman who catches him. Then they selected a special crew of detectives, put them in radio cars and told them to "wander around" London until they got "Flannel Foot."

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### Men Carefully Selected

Australia Will Be Proud Of Contingent For Coronation  
Australia is taking considerable pride in the contingent of 110 soldiers, sailors and airmen which are sending to do duty at King George's coronation this year. The men are being especially picked for their physique and smartness. They will have specially tailored uniforms. Half of them will be war veterans and the contingent will be the first to leave Australia since the war.

### An Appropriate Gift

John Lockwood wondered when a truck delivered a ton of mail to his general store in Wabash, Indiana. Now he understands. It was a Christmas gift from members of the first Home League who gather regularly in his store. They explained they thought it was only fair to furnish some of the best they absorb during the course of a winter.

### Rare Exhibit Purchased From Germany In 2,500 Years Old

A lion which delighted the eye of Nebuchadnezzar, the chap who gave Babylon its reputation, is in Canada. Nebuchadnezzar's lion will require careful handling, not because of its ferocity but because of its antiquity. It is 2,500 years old.

Announcement of the lion's arrival was made by Dr. C. C. Curran, curator of the Royal Ontario Museum, who told its story. He said the lion, made of Babylon clay, might require an opportunity. He intervened a few months of careful handling if, as he feared, mail was used in its composition. He it is likely to be well in the year before the lion is ready for public exhibition in the museum.

The lion, in brief, was discovered by a pre-war German expedition along the great walled way which ran from the palace in Babylon to the Ishtar gardens. Five were found and taken to Germany where two reached the United States, the organ millions purchasing them. The one now in the museum is the first to come to Canada, Germany for many years having refused to loan it.

In the desperate need of Nazi Germany for foreign gold, Dr. Curran offered an opportunity. He intervened a friend of the museum in the lion. Money for purchase was forthcoming on condition the giver remain anonymous.

After Nebuchadnezzar had built the great walls and set gardens aside for his wife, Nebuchadnezzar's lion, the hanging Gardens of Babylon, he decided they needed embellishment. His lion was not again a benefactor to adorn the royal way and found them among his slaves.

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### Requires Much Thought

Good Advice And Good Speech Not Prepared In Hurry  
Some there are who seem to think that reasonably good writers, but "dash off" reading good writing. They don't. It was said of Mr. Asquith, whose short address are those who seem to be so common that he used the "inevitable" word. But the inevitable word doesn't come to writers who dash off their writing. They will be likely to be the second-best word, and sometimes the third-best, and mostly too many more. Asquith, whose words were some of the best prose of his time, said to go over the sixth or seventh draft of an article, strike out all the "very" in it, then strike out all the adjectives. After that, he used to say, his stuff became "passable."

It will really be one of the great things of the Dominion," predicts Dr. Curran. "It is magnificent."

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Reliable sources stated the British embassy in Madrid would be removed to Valencia in the near future.

Three men under sentence of death were reprieved by King George during the Christmas holidays, the first reprieve of the new reign.

A section devoted to Indian culture has been opened at the State Museum of Oriental culture at Moscow. It includes valuable miniatures of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Fred R. Schack, 28, looking for a job and wanting to "get away from the cold," rode his bicycle 2,169 miles from Niagara Falls, New York, to Houston, Texas.

Lloyds has decided to exclude war risks from policies covering property in any part of the world, except Canada and the United States. War insurance was stopped some time ago in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

The Duke of Kent, in an official broadcast on the occasion of the centenary of South Australia, read a message from King George wishing the state ever-increasing prosperity and happiness.

One of the biggest diamonds ever found in the Yushubur district of South Africa, was taken at the Bruidersdrift diggings recently. It weighed 15 1/2 ounces and was valued at more than \$10,000.

Nine spiders' webs, ingeniously mounted between sheets of glass and made visible by yellow and red and black background, form an interesting exhibit at the Natural History Museum, London.

The French newspaper, *Le Matin*, asserted Russia is sending a flotilla of five submarines into the Mediterranean to escort convoys and to torpedo any Spanish insurgent craft which attempt to halt the freighters.

## Used By Three Generations

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Widely Known

Lydia E. Pinkham's is probably one of the best known names among women, for, while not a scientist, scientist, medical authorities and many thousands of grateful women have acclaimed her prowess for many years.

Her first laboratory was her kitchen where, in an iron kettle, she compounded the roots and herbs and brought to her Vegetable Compound its healing power.

To-day, the descendants of Lydia E. Pinkham, adhering to the same formula as of yore, carry on and to the six modern buildings now comprise the establishment.

Anyone going to Lynn, Massachusetts, is impressed by the modern spans encircling of the present establishment, which covers almost an entire block, for they see the Le and model kitchen in the country kept under a glass in the museum.

One section of the establishment is used as a special vault for roots and herbs, which come by ship and carload, from various parts of the world, all of them gathered under careful supervision at the best season of the year when the medicinal properties are most potent.

Under a competent staff of experts, these roots and herbs are carefully sorted and separated, and their effectiveness will enter into the preparation of the compound.

A product for women, originated by a woman, the business is to-day conducted by women, the directing heads being descendants of the founder, and thereby in a position to follow closely the aims and ideals of their illustrious forebear.

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## New Breed Of Sheep

May Soon Be Producing Different Kinds Of Fur

The Montreal Star says the successful crossing of a limited stock of Russian caracul sheep, from which fashionable furs are obtained, with other more common breeds is reported by United States Agriculture Department experts. As a result, they said, farmers soon may produce cross-breeds, Russian lamb and caracul fur. Importations of the three mentioned to total \$3,000,000 in the last five years.

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## New Type Of Automobile

Henry Ford To Place Motor In Rear Of Car

Described by the pioneer manufacturer as making possible the "easy driving car" an engineering patent for mounting a motor in the rear of an automobile has been granted to Henry Ford.

Other automobile manufacturers also have been experimenting with this general idea, leading to speculation as to possible revolutionary departures in future motor car construction.

Ford's chassis design provides for mounting an eight-cylinder V-type motor slightly behind the rear axle, the patent office announced. The motor would be placed crosswise to the car, filling the chassis space slightly behind the rear wheels.

The axle gearing, transmission and differential would be constructed as a unit, and mounted on a resilient support.

"By placing the motor rearwardly of the rear axle," said in his patent application, "the centre of gravity is materially shifted rearwardly so that it coincides with the passenger carrying space and thus improves the roadability of the car."

The "improved weight distribution," he continued, "will provide an easier riding car."

Ford's drawings of the new design showed only the chassis, and that there was no indication of what type of body might be built upon it.

Officials announced, however, the construction would make possible new experiments with streamlining. With no motor in the front of the car, they explained, the body might be shaped without regard to the present engine hood.

Shifting the motor to the rear axle, the motor would be covered by the sloping rear end of the body.

A patent, which Ford first asked in May, 1921, was issued on the "H. H. Ford automobile chassis construction." Officials explained the delay in issuing the rights had resulted from a search of files to determine whether the construction previously had been patented.

## Have No Legal Rights

Frenchman's Wives Obligated To Submit Everything To Husband

Feminists have launched a campaign against the French married women from the restrictions imposed on her by French law.

French women in general have no voice and the French married woman has practically no legal rights whatsoever. Her signature is not valid on any document. Without her husband's authorization she cannot run a business, rent an apartment, or make a will.

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## MAKE GAY PROCK WITH GREAT-EST CASE FOR FASHION-LOVING KIDDE

By Anne Adams

Did you ever see a enter frock for actor-loving, fashion-conscious little girls that Pattern 4283? Young Susan will be the envy of her classmates when she appears in this adorable button-front and style that is so easy for a mother to "do" and "undo" in a jiffy. Kiddle will find this dress Anne Adams model a delight to cut and stitch, for its simple pattern is further clarified by illustrating sewing instructions which show you every step of the construction.

Pattern 4283 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (coin) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newpaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Exhibits Novel Feature

The Hayden Planetarium, New York, now exhibits a novel feature for the first time, an artificial sunrise in color. A newly invented attachment to the giant stereoscopic projector, composed of over 120 million lanterns, which presents daily for New Yorkers the changing aspects of the stars and planets.

An Accurate Count

The new hand in the works has added a heap of holes to the floor, and told to count them in the floor.

He began—"One, two, three . . ."

"That's not the way," said the foreman. "Count 'em in threes—three, six, nine, and so on."

When the bolts were all in the box, he was asked how many they were.

"A heapful of three and two over," was the reply.

The Japanese alphabet contains two sets of characters: One for the home, known as katakana, and another for the women, known as hiragana.

Wealthy Indian families dig beautiful Australian blue birds.

## INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF KING GEORGE VI.



The campaign of King George VI, has added new interest in numerous pictures taken of members of the Royal Family during their childhood. The pictures show the new King (Duke of York) then Prince Albert; the Duke of Kent (Prince George) and the Duke of Windsor (King Edward VIII) when they watched their Grandfather, King Edward VII, review British troops.

## Many Peace Treaties

Toronto Pastor Says Average Duration Was Two Years

In 3,288 years of the world's history there have been only 282 of peace, and Europe alone has been torn by 286 wars in the past 300 years, the Electric Club was told by Rev. William Allen, pastor of Dover Court Presbyterian church, Toronto.

"In 3,000 years more than 8,000 peace treaties have been solemnly made in force before, but two years have been their average duration," he stated.

"If that illustrates human intelligence I don't know how you could illustrate human stupidity," he remarked, pointing out that "after war which was the most costly in men and money in the long history of wars it was supposed to make the world safe for democracy, the world is very much like an armed camp, and that one has to be afraid of the guns and poison gases will be let loose again."

## Colonies Are Expensive

Countries Do Not Find Them Sources Of Wealth

Judging from the demands of certain countries for colonies, the impression is given that such territories are sources of wealth, and that has not been the experience of the great holders of colonies. Indeed, according to figures compiled by the Canadian Board for International Peace, Germany and Italy have spent far more than their total colonies have produced.

Japan also has spent far more on her colonies than she has received from them, and she also spends more on colonies than they collect. The fact is that more often than not, colonies produce deficits rather than surpluses.

## New Source Of Income

Florida Using Moss For Stuffing Pillows And Cushions

Commercial use of the long, green, gray Spanish moss which grows most of the state and especially in Florida has turned one of the state's "lost properties" into a source of income. A new process removes the outer covering and leaves a fibre which manufacturers convert to a material for upholstery. It is tough, pliable and cool, and is used for stuffing cushions, pillows, mattresses and similar articles.

## Beltinger For Half Century

Beltinger for half century, England, has been fighting in honor of Alderman Albert Morton, who has been a beltinger for half a century. He rang the bells for the Jubilee in 1887, the Diamond Jubilee in 1897, Edward the Seventh's coronation, and the Silver Jubilee, and is preparing to do so when King George is crowned next May.

Friend—You mean to tell me your wife wrote that 16-page letter to tell you she loves you?

Man—Yes; and that is just a scribble compared to the one I'll get when I don't need it.

"A hobby will keep you from going crazy," asserts a psychiatrist. And as to those who have to listen to you talk about your hobby, we suppose it is up to them to maintain their sanity as best they can. 2184

Shoe manufacturing was introduced into America in 1829 by Thomas Beary, who brought hides over on the Mayflower.

Samuel Richardson, creator for Laurence, England, who was 97 recently, has held 23,000 insects.

## The Royal Bank of Canada Shows Increased Profits

Total Assets Up \$55,000,000—Deposits by the Public Increased \$71,000,000—Liquid Assets 68.07% of Liabilities to the Public

Evidence of the substantial improvement which has come to the Royal Bank in the past twelve months is provided by the Annual Balance Sheet, issued to date show that the Canadian banks have never been in as strong a position as they are at present to meet any commercial demands that may arise.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank at 11 a.m. on January 11, 1923.

Profits and Loss Account figures compare with the previous year as follows:

YEAR ENDED NOVEMBER 26

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Dividends \$1,664,241 \$2,164,241

Back Premiums 250,000 250,000

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### Interesting

### Local Items

Mrs. T. Mignault, who under-

went an operation for appendi-

citis, is now progressing nicely

Word was received in town

this week announcing the sud-

den death of Mr Fred Luxton,

a me time resident of Redcliff.

Mr H Johnson who was ap-

pointed by the school board as

delegate to the Trustees Con-

vention, left for Edmonton on

on Tuesday evening's train.

Mrs Wm Waters, under an op-

eration in the hospital Tuesday

morning. The operation was a

success and she is now pro-

gressing nicely.

Have you yet secured your

ticket for the entertainment in

the Little Theatre tomorrow

night? Get it at once or you

may be disappointed.

Mrs Clara Emma Bassett

another of Mrs J R W Cassett

of this town, passed away last

Monday after a serious illness

deceased was 62 years of age

incense sympathy is extended

to Mr Cann inher and bereave-

ment.

Mr Geo Huckle, who came

here some time ago from the

Hamilton plant for special work

in the Glass Factory here, re-

served word from the company

this week that he had been ap-

pointed assistant production

manager here. Mr Huckle will

be welcomed as a permanent

resident in Redcliff.

The Review had an agreeable

surprise today when Mr Philip

Vedderburn walked into the

office. Philip had just returned

from South Africa where he had

been for the past two years.

His many old friends in Redcliff

and district will be glad to

know he has returned to Canada

to reside. He is at present vic-

ing his granddaughter, Mrs

Tom Rutherford and Mr Ruther-

ford will leave next Wednes-

day for Toss, Alta. to visit

his daughter, Mrs J Betty and Mr

Leatty

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